

The image consists of two separate historical illustrations, each enclosed in a decorative border. The left illustration depicts a group of men in uniform, likely soldiers or sailors, gathered around a large wooden cart or carriage. One man is leaning over the side of the cart, while others stand nearby, some looking towards the camera. The cart has large spoked wheels and a high wooden frame. The right illustration shows a group of men in uniform standing on a street or parade ground. They are dressed in formal uniforms, including hats and breeches. In the background, there is a large, ornate building with a prominent entrance and a gate. The scene appears to be a formal or official setting.

How they Get the Secret Dossier to Court. It Is In an Iron Safe That Six Men Can Hardly Lift.

Hennion's Monchards on Guard at Mme. Dreyfus's Villa
(From Black and White)

**MINISTRY OF WAR
EASY OF ENTRANCE**

Gen. Gonse Shows How
Strangers Could
Get In.

Reims, Aug. 22.—Ferret, a former secretary of the war office, said he recalled from his memory one day in 1894 at an hour when officers were generally out, and found Dreyfus in the Fourth Bureau with a civilian, examining a document that seemed to be connected with the transportation of troops.

M. Demange failed to get a reasonable explanation of the witness's failure to mention this before.

Dreyfus protested against such statements, which, he said, were nothing but "vile insinuations" collected by a former Minister of War. (Great sensation.)

"I never went into my office," continued Dreyfus, "at any other time than the hours of duty. I declare it was impossible, or at least most difficult, for a civilian to enter the office of the Minister of War."

Dreyfus added that once, when his wife was away in August or September, 1894, he happened to go to his office at noon, though the hour was unusual.

Colonel J. nauts questioned Drerfus relative to his hours of duties and the difficulty of introducing a stranger into the offices, after which General Gouze said he would see to it. He then introduced M. Le Chatelier, chief engineer of the Department of Roads and Bridges, which he resigned, as follows:

"During six or seven years I had a permit for the Ministry of War, and went there every day, many times. I did not have to show my permit every time. On another occasion I was accompanied by a friend, who entered without my permit, and I was asked the name and saluting the sentry." (Laughter.)

General Gouze read another letter of similar nature from Drerfus to the effect:

"The rule was strict. The letters only prove that certain persons did not observe it."

"It also proves," remarked M. Demange, "that since the Ministry of War was so strict, the Ministry of the Interior could easily procure information." (Murmurs of dissent.)

Schneider, Back in Paris, Wont Talk

Paris, Aug. 22.—Colonel Schneider, the Austrian Military Attache, has arrived at the Embassy here. The officials of the Embassy declare the Attache will say nothing regarding the letter incident until the Dreyfus court-martial is over.

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